Civilization Soon To Wipe Out Last Of Marquesas Islanders

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Nov. 29-(Assofew years ago they numbered more to his attention, says the Hilo Postthan 50,000. The last census showed Herald. only 3,000 survivors.

to the Marquesas Islands, the most things already in prospect are the northerly French settlement in Ocean- races here on Washington's birthday, la, is held responsible by many for the Fourth of July carnival that is the approaching extinction of this fast becoming Hilo's big day, and the race. This drug is no longer sold in Labor Day sports of next year, which

Physically the Marquesas were magniacent. Before tatoring was forbiaden the bodies of the natives were adorned by the most intricate and convention scheme, and that its conbeautiful designs, and some of these may yet be seen. Although they had lowing the idea up at this time. He a number of admirable qualities, the urges the laying of plans at an early Marquessas in the olden days con date in order that committees may stantly engaged in tribal wars with have sufficient time to carry out their the consequent feasts of buman flesh.

story of the "Cannibal Islands" of the "South Sea" that many persons be-Heve these comprise the myriad islands doting the Pacific south of the equator. In some of the Islands, WILSON STARTS WAGE scientific research workers found, man eating was practiced but in many, notably in Tahiti and other islands of the Wilson has appointed a commission those to whom they are responsible-Society Group, cannibalism was un- of three to investigate the matter of all the people," said the professor known.

DENMARK TO BUILD

The Danish government has sanction- board and who will represent the pubed an appropriation for the erection of lie in the investigation; John P. a long distance wireless plant to ea- White, one of the chief advisors of tablish communication with the Unit- the fuel administration, who will rep-

PROPOSES WAY TO REACH

AGREEMENT WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Senator ACTION TO FREE SAILORS Underwood today introducd a resolution proposing that the President apconference with republican senators.

W · L INVESTIGATE RUSSIAN ACTIVITIES IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-By a resolution adopted today by the senate the senate foreign relations committee is instructed to probe the activities of Russian propagandists in the United States,

SUGAR CONTROL BILL

PASSES SENATE WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-The senate today by vote of 40 to 12 adopted the compromise on the bill to continue the government control of sugar during 1920. As passed the bill accepts the house amendments increasing the authority of the equalization board but SENATE COMMITTEE TAKES UP limiting its licensing powers to June 10, 1920.

POOR REFLECTION ON

been re-elected by a strong majority over the republican fusionist candidate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Representative Dallinger, chairman of the election committee of the house, stated today that Berger is ineligible to a seat in congress,

SENATE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-An army Shimpo to effect that the Japanese of 280,000 men organized with the primary object of protecting the nation from attack by foreign powers, been sent to Scoul to aid the indeis the basis of tentative plans of the pendence plats, by a Korean women's senate sub-committee on military affairs for an army bill to be submitted. The plans include compulsory military training of young men covering a period of from 18 to 20 months.

CHOOSING FOOTBALL

TEAM TO PLAY HILO HONOLULU, Dec. 24-An elimina. BIG COMMERCE DURING tion game between two teams composed of the best players of the Honolulu association football league, will partment of commerce announces that be played tomorrow to decide the lineup of the team to go to Hilo on Jang. States for the month of November ary 4 to play for the Kennedy cup reached the second highest level in championship of the Islands.

OPENING SUGAR PRICE

HONOLULU, Dec. 24-C. Brewer & compared to \$102,000,000 for October. Co., today announced that the opening price of refined sugar to wholesalers, of the new Cuban crop, of 15.20 delegates have decided not to return cents per pound, is based on a duty to Berlin to consult upon the Allies' paid price of 13.48 cents for raws.

HILO PLEASED TO GET

"After all the work the committee did, it is a great satisfaction to know that Hilo is to have the next civic convention." This is the statement of F. J. Cody, chairman of the Board of clated Press)-The Marquesas, fiercest | Trade convention committee, when an cannibals among the Polynesians in Associated Press telegram from Honothe South Pacific, are disappearing. A lulu announcing this fact was called

"This means a big year for Hilo," Opium, introduced by white men in said Cody, "for among the other big the Islands but it is said its effect is it is hoped will eclipse those of this shown in a death rate of 25 percent a year. Adding to these the civic convention makes it a presty full pro-

Cody called to mind the fact that Hilo was the proposer of the civic tinuance depends largely upon her folplans. He is particularly in hopes So much has been heard in song and that satisfactory arrangements for steemer service can be made, as the success of the convention must depend so largely upon this factor.

INVESTIGATION WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-President wages and conditions of labor in the "Judges, members of congress and coal industry throughout the United policemen would make the same mis-States. The commission is made up take in affiliating with the American BIG RADIO PLANT of Henry Robinson, who during the Federation of Labor or with any other COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 22- war was connected with the shipping minority organization. Among serresent the miners; and Rembrandt Pearle, who will take the part of the operators.

HELD IN MEXICO WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Secretary point a committee of 10 senators who Daniels of the navy department has shall confer on means of reaching an requested Secretary Lansing to take agreement on the peace treaty. Sen- action to secure the release or prompt ator Lodge blocked the immediate con-trial of two American blue jackets sideration of the resolution pending a held in the Mazatlan jail since November 12, charged with having participated in a street fight. It is reported that the men are not sufficinetly

ITALY PROBABLY CAN'T

RISK A VOTE FIUME, Dec. 20-The plan proposed of holding a plebiscite has been abandoned, and D'Annunzio announced today that he will remain in Fiume.

STANFORD JAZZ BAND

TO SEE VOLCANO HONOLULU, Dec. 19-The Stanford University jazz band of 4 members arrived today by the steamer Maul for a visit in the Islands. They will go to the volcano tomorrow.

TREATY MATTERS AGAIN WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-The senate foreign relations committee will take up tomorrow consideration of the MILWAUKEE various treaty issues in an effort to MILWAUKEE, Dec 20-Victor Ber- formulate a compromise plan to subger, socialist candidate, convicted of mit after the holiday recess. It is undisloyalty during the war, and reject- derstood 'hat the Knox resolution deed from the house of representatives claring prace to already exist is to after a lengthy investigation, has be the basis of the committee's work.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-The con-Henry Bordenstab. Berger's vote was ference of democratic senators called 24,236, while that of his opponent was for tomorrow to select a minority leader, has been postponed to Janu-

KOREAN EDITOR DENIES FUNDS FROM HAWAII

WERE TO HELP REVOLA HONOLULU, Dec 24-Editor V. W. Seoung, of the Korean National Hera'd, of the city, denies he truth HAS ARMY PLANS of Tokio disputebes to the Hawall authorities in Scout had discovered that \$1000 in American money had

> patriotic association in Honolulu, Seoung says that the only money sent from Hosein's by Korean women has been relief funds sent to the American Christian relief association in Seoul to help the institution of that society established in the Korean city.

NOVEMBER WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-The de the exports and imports of the United the nation's history. The exports amounted to \$741,000,000, compared to \$632,000,000 for October, Imports 18 13.48 CENTS reached the high figure of \$429,000,000

> PARIS, Dec. 23-The German peace terms, as was announced yesterday.

NEXT CIVIC CONVENTION Prominent Educator Urges Teachers Not To Join Labor Unions

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 20-Assoof teachers for increased compensa- ed order, ion, Dr. William T. Foster of Reed College, Portland, Ore., told delegates HOPE TO RATIFY TREATY o the California State Teachers' Con cention here today that it would be a mistake for teachers to organize unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

"Let us not be too hard on school principals, superintendents and college presidents who with the wolf at the door have not maintained the morale of their teaching staffs," he said,

"is there a department store manaer who could have kept any staff at all on the wage scale of five years go? Is there a shipyard, or a street raliway or a bank or a mine or a hospital or a laundry or a theater that ould have continued doing business at all without large increases in wages Not one! Yet there is scarcely a school system in America that pays its teachers, in purchasing power three fourths as much as it did five

Every teacher with the professional spirit, Dr. Foster said, desires above all else unrestricted opportunities to serve. He is loathe, the speaker said, to surrender all this to a labor union.

"Teachers should deal directly with vanus of the people divided allegiance cannot be tolerated."

AMERICAN PEACE

COMMISSIONERS ARRIVE NEW YORK, Dec. 22-The American peace commissioners who arrived here today report that the sale of war materials in England, France, Bel gium, Italy and Germany brought \$700,000,000 liquidation.

During their voyage home the bag gage of the commissioners was looted, it is reported.

FASTS 40 DAYS AND DIES

HONOLULU, Dec. 20-Rev. John Kekipi Maia, pastor of the Kealaula native church, died today after a fast which he claimed had lasted for 40

MORE REDS WHO SHOULD BE DEPORTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-Led by a is(ed Press)—Emphasizing the need deportation. The police finally restor- against Hohenzollern and have framed

BY CHRISTMAS PARIS, Dc. 22-The supreme council is making every effort to reach an agreement with Germany on the ques-Flow, so that the protocol may be signed and ratification of the treaty effected before Christmas.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

REPORTS ON SUGAR WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-The de partment of commerce reports that during the first 10 months of 1519 the United States exported 1,250,000,000 for the period amounted to more than 8% billion pounds of a value of \$481,-

TRANSPORT CREW REBELS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-When the ransport America landed here today an crew in irons with the report of open rebellion which broke out on the vessel since sailing from here November 6. It is stated that a number of other arrests are probable. Six I. W. W.s on the ship are blamed for the

INVESTIGATION OF

MUTINY BEGUN NEW YORK, Dec. 22-Two petty officers and 9 members of the crew of the transport America today faced an

official investigation aboard the vesel. They are charged with mutiny and other crimes, William Calkins, ordinary seaman,

who joined the vessel just before she sailed from Hoboken for the round rip, is reported to be an I. W. W. and one of the ring-leaders of the mutiny. During the voyage 6 of the crew

died of pneumonia and one was lost

SEAPLANE MISSING-

SEARCH BEING MADE MOBILE, Dec. 20-The naval seaplane NC-4, which left Galveston for this place yesterday on a non-stop flight, is several hours overdue and vessels have been sent out to look for the missing aviators.

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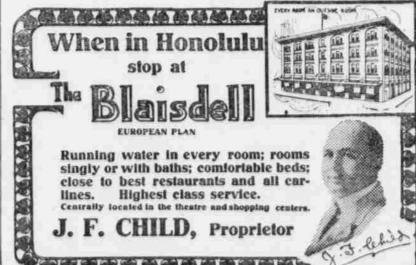
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EX KAISER REPORTED LONDON, Dec. 23-The crown's law woman, who said her husband had officers have consulted with the law been deported to Russia, a mob of 150 officers of the French and Belgian gov- prised and overpowered the sentries, reds attacked the entrance to the Ellis ernments regarding action against the Island ferry today in an effort to ex-emperor of Germany. It is rereach their fellow radicals awaiting ported that they have made out a case an indictment against him.

EXPLAINS DEPORTATION

OF REDS WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-The state department has sent cable messages tion of reparation on account of the the deportation of the 249 Russian sinking of the German fleet at Scapa radicals by the transport Buford yesterday. The message asked for the safe conduct and humane treatment of the men and women in question at the hands of the governments under whose jurisdiction they must pass until they reach soviet Russia.

BUFORD IS HUMAN

GARBAGE SHIP NEW YORK, Dec. 22-The army transport, Buford sailed from here today with Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman and 247 other deported anarchists and other types of undesirable aliens, under sealed orders for Russia. As the ship passed the statue she brought 11 members of her civili. of liberty the anarchists assembled at the rail and cursed the United States.

Expert Operators

IRISH RAIDERS ACTIVE

LISDORFF, Ireland, Dec. 23-A group of armed men last night raided the Fairway works near here, surand carried away a quantity of explosives including a large amount of gelignite;

LODGE TO INVESTIGATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-Senator Lodge has been named a sub-committee of one of the senate committee on foreign relations to investigate the to various foreign capitals explaining activity of Martens, the so-called soviet envoy from Russia. Martens is charged with having been active in spreading Bolsheviki propaganda in this country.

SAYS COAL SITUATION

MUCH IMPROVED WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-At a sesden of the cabinet this morning, Railroad Director Hines reported that the coal situation has greatly improved, with a much higher production than for many weeks.

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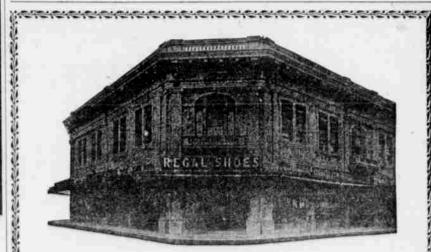
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